

Kissinger's return to the fold provokes boycott of Reagan by the right

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan will be shunned by the powerful political right in a forthcoming publicity campaign about Central America. It is not that they disagree with his anti-communist rhetoric or the general thrust of his policies; they just cannot abide the fact that he has brought Dr Henry Kissinger into the fold.

There will be mass mailings, newspaper advertisements, speeches and television commercials urging an aggressive response to the spread of communism in Central America. A strong and sustained military presence in the region will be advocated.

Mr Reagan was to have been showered with praise during the campaign, but his name has been written out of the scripts since the appointment of Dr Kissinger as head of a presidential commission studying long-term policy options in the region.

Apart from upsetting the right, Mr Reagan's handling of the Central America question has galvanized the six contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination into a scramble for policy advisers to help them formulate an alternative approach. Central America will almost certainly be the main foreign policy issue of the 1984 presidential campaign.

It is only now that the contenders are becoming more forthright about a subject so unpredictable and fraught with political dangers. The clearest

statement by any of them was issued last week by Senator Alan Cranston (California) on his return from a tour of Latin America.

He expressed grave concern about the prospect of imminent war, in which the United States would become embroiled. The theme is likely to be taken up with increasing force by the other presidential hopefuls.

He said there had been direct contact by Mexico and Colombia with President Fidel Castro, and it appeared that the Cuban leader was "receptive" to the idea of joining peace talks under the aegis of the Contadora group - Panama, Venezuela, Mexico and Colombia.

"I have returned from Latin America firmly convinced by Contadora leaders that their efforts have been weakened by Ronald Reagan's strategy of tough talk and guns," he said. "Their efforts can succeed only if the US has the courage and maturity to stop backing dictators..."

The other would-be candidates have sounded less hostile to American policy. All oppose continued covert US aid to rebels in Nicaragua, but they support such fundamentals of the Reagan Administration's policies as military aid to El Salvador and economic assistance to the region.

Mr Cranston is urging withdrawal of military aid from El Salvador unless it holds elections and ends abuses of human rights.

Senator John Glenn (Ohio) has been sounding more and more like President Reagan. He said the threat to communist subversion could not be denied, but added that US military force should be used only as a last resort. "Never again should we send American troops to fight wars that we do not intend to win".

Senator Gary Hart (Colorado) who is planning a trip to Latin America soon, advocates the freezing of military aid and US troop levels in the region. In general, only he and Mr Cranston have so far offered any specific alternatives to President Reagan's policies.

In their search for advisers the Democratic contenders are interviewing hosts of academics and former government officers, some of whom helped frame the policies of the Carter Administration - policies that, in the view of the right, resulted in the fall of Nicaragua to the Sandinistas and the spread of Cuban interference in Central America.

The right fears that Dr Kissinger's commission will espouse similar policies of conciliation. One of the many right-wing groups, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, said of the President's appointment of Dr Kissinger: "We were ready to make a massive commitment on (the Administration's behalf and they went and pulled one of the dumbest political moves of any Administration yet".



Basque floods bring disease risk

Devastation debris. A man and a child studying the scene of devastation in Llodio, northern Spain, yesterday.

At least 37 people have been killed and roads, railways, homes and factories have been wrecked in the flooding across Spain's Basque country over the weekend (Reuter reports).

Officials said yesterday that a shortage of drinking water and the risk of disease from refuse and dead animals were the most serious problems. Supplies of food and medicine are being rushed to the region.

Zia says opposition manipulated by 'foreign masters'

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

President Zia ul-Haq has accused the leaders of the anti-martial law agitation in Pakistan of playing "to the tune of their foreign masters". This is the first time since the agitation began more than two weeks ago that Pakistan's military ruler has made allegations of foreign influence in the opposition movement. He did not give any details.

The Pakistan Government has already protested to the Indian Government over reported statements by Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and her Foreign Minister, which have been described as interference in Pakistan's internal affairs.

Speaking to reporters here on Sunday shortly before leaving for a visit to Turkey, President Zia refused to hold talks with the opposition party heads leading the agitation. He described them as rife-ruff, but said that he had been holding consultations with responsible and patriotic leaders.

He said that if the Movement for Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of eight opposition parties, was meant to seek restoration of democracy "then they got the wrong end of the

bloody stick. I shall tell them how to get the right end of the stick".

General Zia was confident that the troubles in Sind were on the wane.

He remained confident that elections would be held by March, 1985 and indicated that he did not intend to advance the timetable for this.

ANKARA: President Zia, leaving behind deepening political turmoil, arrived here for a five-day official visit, returning the one paid to his country by President Kenan Evren two years ago (Reuter/Gardette writes).

Accompanied by his wife and a large delegation, including the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Finance, Planning and Justice, he began official talks soon after his arrival.

Besides a review of Pakistani-Turkish relations and cooperation, the talks include an exchange of views on international subjects. Political and diplomatic observers also expect the two heads of state to exchange views on the handling of the promised restoration of democracy in their countries after years of military rule.

Peace offer to Habré from rebels

Ndjamena (AP) - The Libyan-backed rebel regime in northern Chad yesterday called for a "sincere and definite reconciliation" of all Chadians, including President Hissène Habré.

The rebel radio in Bardai on the Libyan border, monitored here, broadcast a communiqué of the rebel regime, headed by former President Goukouni Oueddei. The communiqué was the rebels' first formal response to a policy statement issued last week by President Mitterrand, outlining the mission and objectives of the French task force in Chad.

The broadcast referred to "Comrade President Goukouni Oueddei" but gave no indication of his whereabouts. Mr Goukouni has not been seen in the rebel-held area for more than three weeks.

The communiqué said the rebels' "Chad Government of National Unity" denounced Mitterrand's proposal for a federation between the two hostile parts of the divided nation. But it added that it agreed to "the sincere and definite reconciliation - under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity - of all Chadians - even Hissène Habré, if he shows the necessary good will".

The broadcast left no doubt, however, that the rebels refused to recognize President Habré's "illegal, reactionary, pro-Western and pro-Zionist regime".

ADDIS ABABA: Mr Abdullahi al-Obeidi, the Libyan Foreign Minister, who arrived here on Sunday night, and Mr Goshu Wolde, his Ethiopian counterpart, began talks here yesterday in what was believed to be an integral part of consultations aimed at a negotiated settlement to the Chadian civil war (AFP reports).

Andropov's arms plan wins praise

Bonn (Reuter) - West European governments gave a guarded but positive reaction yesterday to the Soviet offer to scrap some SS20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

West Germany said that President Andropov's proposal was a positive development and Signor Bettino Craxi the Italian Prime Minister, said that Mr Andropov had clarified the issue.

Herr Peter Bönisch, the Bonn chief government spokesman, said, however, that the proposal meant that Moscow was still blocking progress in US-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, because Mr Andropov had insisted on including French and British weapons in the talks.

Herr Bönisch told a press conference there were four positive points: the Andropov proposal represented a genuine reduction in Soviet missiles; the missiles would be destroyed and not just redeployed; this avoided an additional possible threat to East Asia; and the offer showed that the Soviet Union was minded of West European concerns.

In Rome, Signor Craxi told Mr Yuri Karlov, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, of "the interest of the Italian Government in the new proposal, which clarify part of the problems".

VIENNA: Soviet block newspapers yesterday praised Mr Andropov's proposal as a significant initiative for peace and security in Europe (Reuter reports).

The Bulgarian party newspaper Rabnichesko Delo quoted by the official BTA news agency called the proposal, "one more big step towards achieving a mutually acceptable agreement at the Geneva talks".

Andropov cracks whip, page 6

Bandaranaike ignored

From Dasavan Mahipich, Colombo

The Government yesterday denied planning to lift penalties imposed on the former Prime Minister, Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, and that the ruling United National Party would consult her Freedom Party on settling the Tamil problem.

The denial followed reports in an English-language newspaper yesterday that Mrs Bandaranaike's civic rights would be restored if the proposed round-table talks between the main political parties opposed to her resignation and the Tamil United Liberation Front proved successful.

The speculation arose after the Indian special envoy, Mr Gopalaswami Parthasarathy, had talks at the weekend with leaders of the Tamil United Liberation Front and Mrs Bandaranaike.

Atom test inquiry in doubt

From Tony Dubois, Melbourne

Australia's acceptance of an invitation to send scientists to Mururoa atoll to study the effects of the French nuclear testing programme has been thrown into doubt after the first day of the 13-nation South Pacific Forum meeting in Canberra yesterday.

It is believed the forum, which reaches decisions by consensus and at which no votes are taken, failed to agree on the French proposal and the invitation will now go back to the Australian Cabinet for further consideration.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, made it clear last month that Australia's acceptance of the French invitation was dependent on the forum endorsing the mission.

The nuclear issue dominated yesterday's session of the two-day forum meeting. Australia continued to urge the member-nations to adopt a proposal for a nuclear-free Pacific. Australia proposed that should the forum adopt the plan it should then go to the United Nations. This is seen by observers in Canberra as an effort to embarrass the French.

In a further move likely to worsen relations between Australia and France, Canberra also proposed that the plan should be put forward at the region's other political body, the South Pacific Conference, at which France is represented, unlike the forum.

While Australia dominated much of yesterday's proceedings, it did not itself escape criticism. It is understood that some attendees attacked Australia for arguing that the United States should be allowed transit rights in the region for nuclear-armed vessels.

Students in rally for ex-Regent

Johannesburg - Students mounted demonstrations in Mbabane, the Swaziland capital, for the second time in a week over the dismissal of Queen Elizabeth II as Regent. They scattered as police made a baton charge (Ray Kennedy writes).

Prince Bhelemphe, the Prime Minister, has announced that a general election for the 40-member Parliament will be held on October 29.

Fatal flight

Brisbane (Reuter, AFP) - A light aircraft chartered to an oil exploration company crashed in the Queensland bush, killing all 12 people on board.

Hanoi truce

Hongkong (Reuter) - Vietnam announced that it would unilaterally observe a ceasefire along its border with China. The Vietnam News Agency said Hanoi had not responded to a Vietnamese proposal made 10 days ago.

Cuba training

Abidjan (Reuter) - Ghana is sending 600 teenagers to Cuba for training to meet the country's skills manpower needs, Ghanaian news agencies reported. A group of 240 children aged from 13 to 16, left for Havana last Wednesday.

Storm passes

Mazamoras, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Barry missed Texas coast, but it was reported to have battered the Yucatan Peninsula 10 days earlier, and hit El Mesquite and Santa Teresa across the border in Mexico.

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Kohl hopes resignation crisis will not delay symbolic trip to Israel

From Michael Blayon, Bonn

Mr Menachem Begin's threatened resignation has thrown into confusion Dr Helmut Kohl's four-day visit to Israel. But the West German Chancellor seems determined not to let the crisis stop him going ahead with a visit seen here and in Jerusalem as being of considerable symbolic importance.

The Bonn Government's spokesman admitted yesterday that the Chancellor was unsure whether he could depart tomorrow as planned or whether the prospect of an impending election in Israel would force a postponement. Urgent consultations are now going on in Bonn and Jerusalem to see what politics and protocol should dictate.

Herr Helmut Schmidt two years ago, accusing him of being loyal to Hitler until the end, and of disregarding German guilt for the Holocaust.

That outburst, which led to an official protest from Bonn, followed the former Chancellor's backing for Palestinian self-determination. Herr Schmidt disapproved of Mr Begin's policies and did not visit Israel, so that it is now 10 years since a West German Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, went to Jerusalem.

Israel welcomed Dr Kohl's election as a chance to start a fresh chapter in relations and although Bonn, together with other EEC states, criticized the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer and has called for a troop withdrawal and an end to the occupation of the West Bank, Dr Kohl, is not expected to press these criticisms in public.

Although Dr Kohl initially favoured the sale, he has put off a final decision until his visit to Saudi Arabia in October.

However, unofficially it is now clear the deal will not go through, and that Dr Kohl, like Herr Schmidt, sees it as contradicting Bonn's embargo on arms to the principal Middle East antagonists.

The Chancellor, who makes much of the fact he was only two years old when Hitler came to power, has not flinched from denouncing Germany's Nazi past or admitting historic guilt for the Holocaust. One of his first acts on arrival will be to lay a wreath at the Yad Vashem memorial to Holocaust victims.

Israelis will study his speeches carefully, however, to ensure that he does not seek to minimize German responsibility.



Spoils of war: Left-wing militants celebrating their capture of a Lebanese Army personnel carrier in Beirut yesterday after the worst violence for a year in the capital.

A more important disagreement is the proposed German sale of 200 Leopard 2 tanks to Saudi Arabia. Israel has lobbied hard against this, saying it was unacceptable that West Germany should arm Israel's enemies.

Envoy fires conference salvo despite boycott

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Despite its boycott of the UN International Conference on the Palestine Question, Israel managed to fire the opening salvo yesterday by claiming that the conference was in effect denying the Jewish people its inalienable rights on its land.

Mr Ovdia Soffer, the Israeli Ambassador, said shortly before the conference opened at the Palais des Nations that the United Nations had squandered \$6m (\$4m) on the conference and that the conference's "extremist sponsors" were demanding that Jews be prohibited from engaging in any activity which asserted their right to self-determination.

"The Middle East is no more Arab than it is Jewish, Turkish, Persian, Kurdish, Druze, Maronite or other", he said. Only by direct negotiations with its neighbours could Israel advance peace in the Middle East.

and future of the Palestinian people", he said. "This task has been further complicated by the growth of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and by continuing failure to get down to meaningful negotiations."

A just settlement depended on recognition of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights, including self-determination. The question of Jerusalem remained of primary importance. There must be negotiation, recognition and accommodation.

A message from Mr Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, read by Mr Faruk Kaddumi, reaffirmed the PLO's determination to oppose Israel's expansionism. Mr Arafat is expected to visit the conference before it ends on September 7.

Lee Kuan Yew plays Cupid

Singapore (Reuters) - The Singapore Government says it is planning a computerized match-making service to help women university graduates marry and produce better-educated children for the good of the state.

The plan was disclosed by the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Goh Keng Swee, who said the Government was planning to buy software from Japan for computerized match-making.

He urged Singapore University professors to study the matter and suggested a course in courting techniques for students entering the university.

"If we allow events to take their natural course, a large proportion of women graduates, probably the majority, will remain unmarried," Mr Goh said, backing up arguments put forward earlier this month by the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, which have created a controversy here.

Mr Lee said that uneducated Singapore women produced twice as many babies as their educated counterparts, and unless the trend was reversed the country would lose its talent pool and the economy would falter.

Dad's Army all set for space

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Huge crowds gathered around Cape Canaveral last night to watch the space shuttle Challenger make a spectacular exit from Earth. The first shuttle flight from Earth, the first shuttle flight from Earth, the first shuttle flight from Earth, the first shuttle flight from Earth...

The crew of five includes America's first black man in space, Lieutenant-Colonel Guion (Guy) Bluford, an Air Force officer who flew combat missions in Vietnam.

Aquino's hearse mobbed

Manila (Reuters) - Crowds yesterday surged round the hearse conveying the body of Benigno Aquino, the murdered opposition leader, back to Manila, and for a time the vehicle was carried by the mourners, witnesses said.

The hearse led a slow convoy of more than 45 cars bearing Aquino's family and supporters through the packed streets of Manila, 45 miles north of South Carolina.

The commission is composed of retired Supreme Court members except for its chairman, Chief Justice Enrique Fernando.

Ex-minister held in fraud case

Seoul (Reuters) - Sixteen people, including a former South Korean Cabinet Minister, eight government officials and four bank executives, have been arrested in connexion with a financial scandal, the prosecutor's office said.

Moi returned

Nairobi (AP) - President Daniel arap Moi, aged 59, automatically won a second five-year term as the Kenyan head of state when no other candidate stood to oppose him in his parliamentary constituency in Baringo.

Heiress held

Athens (Reuters) - Miss Christina Onassis was questioned by customs officials for three hours at Aktion, north-west Greece, before being allowed to leave for Switzerland. She recently appeared against a Greek court ruling that she owed about £23m in inheritance taxes.

Defence plea

Tokyo (Reuters) - The Japanese Defence Agency is seeking a 6.9 per cent increase to £8,000m in next year's budget to improve air and naval defence.

Guerrilla strike

Lima (AFP) - A policeman was killed and another seriously wounded as they fought off a guerrilla attempt to blow up a power station in Cajamarca, northern Peru.

Four shot dead

Johannesburg (AFP) - Two policemen and a civilian who was helping them were shot dead by Johann Tautz, an escaped prisoner, who then killed himself.

Pictures stolen

Rome (AFP) - Valuable drawings by Henry Moore have been stolen from the home of Signor Carmine Beninca, an Italian art critic. They were not insured.

400 executed

Geneva (AFP) - Indonesia has summarily executed at least 400 people since 1982 because they were former convicts, according to the International Commission of Jurists.

Greek bakeries close in price protest

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greek bakers refused to make bread yesterday as a protest against the Government's latest bread price increases which they say are inadequate.

The "bread war" has caused a great deal of embarrassment to the Socialist government of a country of avid bread eaters.

Bakers reacted by limiting production of regulation bread in favour of smaller "de luxe" loaves whose price is not subject to state controls. When the Government unleashed the market police to sue recalcitrant bakers, many bakers simply closed down, ostensibly for a summer vacation.



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100 injured as Sikhs armed with swords storm Amritsar office

Chandigarh (Reuters, AFP) - Serious fighting broke out in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar yesterday when militants stormed an important government office, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. About 100 people were injured.

Up to 15,000 Sikhs, wielding swords, spears and other weapons broke through barbed wire barricades and stormed into the office of the deputy commissioner, the town's top administrative officer.

The demonstrators defied tear gas charges and police baton charges to storm the building, the news agency said, and police and demonstrators fought hand-to-hand battles. Several people were helped bleeding from the scene.

The Amritsar demonstration was part of a general strike called by the Sikhs in Punjab to press demands for greater state autonomy.

Punjab's inspector general of police, Mr M. E. Bhinder, told Reuters in Chandigarh, the state's administrative capital, that crowds of between 100 and 3,000 were gathered around barbed wire barricades at government offices in most of Punjab's other main towns.

Witnesses said that the Amritsar crowd set off from the Golden Temple, the Sikh's holiest shrine and headquarters of the militant Sikh Akali Dal party which called the strike.

Schools and universities throughout Punjab, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live, were closed yesterday and extra police and paramilitary forces were on

duty to head off violence which marred other stoppages this year.

In April, a road blockade in Punjab resulted in violence in which at least 21 people died.

Militant Sikhs want religious and political concessions for the state, a rich agricultural area known as India's breadbasket for its production of wheat and other food.

Reporting the clash as a pitched battle, PTI said police used tear gas in an effort to disperse the crowd.

The Sikhs cut their way through a barbed wire fence



Mr Gandhi: Strike coincides with visit.

around the office, uprooted barricades and charged in the PTI report said.

● DELHI: Shops and offices closed yesterday throughout the north-eastern state of Assam and private cars kept off the streets at the start of a 36-hour strike called by Hindu militants.

It was the most serious challenge there to the Government since widespread violence in February and March when 3,000 people died and more than 300,000 were made homeless during elections.

The strike was called by mostly Hindu Assamese who want immigrants to be deported from the Brahmaputra Valley state.

Police rounded up more than 100 Assamese militants before the strike in anticipation of possible violence and armed police patrolled streets. The state government outlawed stoppage of essential services.

The protest coincided with a visit to Assam by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the son of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister.

The agitation was started four years ago by Assamese demanding the deportation of what they say are 3.5 million Muslim immigrants from former East Pakistan.

It burst into widespread killings during February's elections after the Assamese hard-liners claimed many of the migrants were illegally listed as voters.

The All Assam Students Union and the All Assam People's Action Council, cosponsors of the campaign against immigrants from Bangladesh and Nepal, called the strike to demand an early resolution of the immigration issue and to protest against the "imposition" of an "illegal government" by Mrs Gandhi.

Short shrift for Brezhnevites Andropov cracks the whip at home

In his concluding article on President Andropov's policy initiatives, RICHARD OWEN, our Moscow Correspondent, reports on his approach to domestic issues.

Few Russians the most arresting aspect of Mr Andropov's busy August was not his meeting with American senators or his proposal for a ban on space weapons, but his whip-cracking drive for discipline at home.

Mr Andropov has fixed his steely gaze on the shortcomings of the Soviet economy, not to say the Russian character. He has no patience with the theory of the "broad Russian soul", regarding it as a pretext for laziness and drunkenness.

He dislikes the Russian vice of wall-to-wall hyperbole. Above all, he has made it clear that a military superpower with a huge defence budget cannot afford an economy which is technologically backward and suffers from large gaps in production and distribution.

Most Russians, lying on beaches or relaxing in dacha gardens, were shocked to read in their papers on August 7 that they would be severely punished for absenteeism or alcoholism when they got back to their factory benches or office desks.

"We will relax all the harder, knowing we're going to have to work harder," one office-worker joked. But most realized Mr Andropov was not joking. He followed the announcement of penalties for slacking with a meeting of party veterans a week later at which he underlined that the announcement meant what it said.

It is compensation for some to know that Mr Andropov and his team are combining this drive for discipline with a gradual but



Symbolic line-up: Mr. Andropov flanked by Mr. Romanov (left) and Mr. Gorbachev.

determined economic reform programme. It is small comfort for others, however - and they include managers - who stand to lose earnings, promotion, or even jobs.

The limited reforms which come into force in January have been criticized as inadequate but do link earnings more closely to productivity. The "brigade system" used on some farms, which rewards team effort and distributes profits, has been given full approval by Pravda.

At his meeting with party veterans on August 15 Mr Andropov made short shrift of those with comfortable careers under Mr Brezhnev who now argue that the system is cumbersome to reform.

"We have not been vigorous enough... We not infrequently resorted to half-measures and could not overcome accumulated inertia," he said - phrases already chiselled in stone for Agitprop lecturers to repeat. "We must now make up for what we have lost."

Scrapped or not, most Russians understood Mr Andropov meant business. They also understood the symbolism in the fact that he was flanked by Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, who is 53, and Mr Grigory Romanov, who is 60. Youthful by Politburo standards, ambitious and astute, they

KREMLIN POLICY Part 2

and Mr Gennadiy Aiyev - constitute the Young Turks who stand to inherit whatever legacy Mr Andropov may leave behind.

Mr Gorbachev is the Central Committee Agriculture Secretary. In spite of four successive bad harvests he looks set to benefit from both a better 1983 harvest and the US-Soviet grain agreement.

Mr Romanov, who at the June Plenum moved from Leningrad to become a Central Committee secretary in Moscow, has spent

Insects eat mummies in Peru's museums

From Edward Schumacher, New York Times

Pre-Columbian works of art and artifacts of major historical interest, some dating to 6,000 years before Christ, are rotting, crumbling or being stolen from museums here.

Museum curators and archaeologists say that up to half of the precious ceramics, textiles and other objects in Peru's more than 250 public and private museums have been lost or irreparably damaged in recent years.

"Each day we are losing more," says Senor Luis Guillermo Lombardi, a leading Peruvian archaeologist and former director of the National Archaeology and Anthropology Museum. "It's a tragedy."

Unesco study completed last month on Peru's museums concluded that after years of meagre budgets, they can no longer cope with their problems.

The decay of antiquities is a problem shared by many developing nations but Peru's problem is especially critical. Peru was one of the most advanced centres of ancient civilization in the Western Hemisphere, and it holds an interest for museum curators, archaeologists and historians unmatched only by Egypt and China.

The trouble began after objects were removed from the ground and put in museums and storerooms without humidity controls.

Peru, which is one of the poorest nations in South America, has a total capital stock of only about \$200 million, cannot afford the controlled environment that would assure the preservation of the relics.

A recent stockroom tour of the more than 500,000 pieces in the national museum, an expanded farmhouse, showed them to be rotted with fungus, infested with rats and attacked by fungi. The museum lacks climate controls and is seriously underfunded.

Many colourful painted ceramics have turned dull in storage. Among these are rows of 2,500-year-old Nazca polychrome vases depicting stylized cats and birds that are now faded and lifeless.

There are mummies in the museum, too. Peru's many ancient cultures - the Chavin, Paracas and Inca, which began emerging 8,000 years ago - mummified their dead and buried them with ceramics, weavings, seeds and food.

While mummies thousands of years of old have been exposed on storage shelves, insects have eaten the hair. Buckets of bats sit in the courtyard outside. So do saggy cardboard boxes where researchers keep their shards and other study pieces. The research takes place in wooden shacks

Store raid gang to die in China

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong

A Hongkong man has been sentenced to death by a Chinese court in Shumchun "special economic zone" bordering this colony for his part in a department store robbery.

A gang of six, wearing masks and brandishing knives, broke into the Shumchun Friendship Store, tied up three employees and escaped with foreign exchange certificates worth \$HK28,100 (£2,600) and cash worth \$HK6,500.

The Hongkong man and four of his accomplices, who are Shumchun residents, received death sentences. The sixth was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Security officials had demanded severe penalties, claiming that such crimes could seriously affect the development of the special economic zone, which was beginning to unite China and Hongkong.

Five ex-leaders fear a world economic disaster

From Terence Smith (New York Times), Vail, Colorado

Five former heads of government, all involuntarily retired from office, gathered at this ski resort over the weekend to consider the state of the world and the transient quality of political power.

At one point, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, gestured towards four men seated with him on a deck. "What we have here," he said half in jest, "is a beautiful conspiracy of former world leaders against present world leaders. But thank God none of us has the power to alter anything any more."

The other former leaders at the mountain home of former President Ford, included M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president of France, Mr James Callaghan, former British Prime Minister, and Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Prime Minister of Australia.

They came here at Mr Ford's invitation to take part in three days of discussion with nearly 100 economists, diplomats, political figures and corporate executives. The meeting was sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, and the Vail Foundation.

Other guests also included Dr Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State; Mr Arthur Burns, the United States Ambassador to West Germany; Mr Alan Greenspan and Mr Paul McCracken, both economists; the United States Special Trade Representative, Mr William Brock, and several members of Congress.

The leaders sounded warnings that the Reagan Administration's projected budget deficits of nearly \$200 billion (about £13 billion), combined with high interest rates and unemployment, threatened to bring about a world economic disaster unlike anything seen since the 1930s.

USSR: Iosif Begun

By Caroline Moorehead

For the third time an internationally respected radio engineer and mathematician, Dr Iosif Begun, is awaiting trial this month in Vladimir prison, Moscow.

Dr Begun, who has been described by Soviet authorities as leading a "school of parasitic spies" is charged under Article 70, which deals with the spreading of anti-Soviet propaganda. Given his past two convictions, he risks a term of imprisonment of three to ten years and the possibility of a further two to five years' internal exile.

Dr Begun's father and grandfather were both religious Jews. In April, 1971, after having taught himself Hebrew, he requested an exit permit for Israel, which was refused on grounds of alleged possession of "state secrets". Soon afterwards, he was dismissed from his job as senior research assistant at the Moscow Central Research Insti-



Prisoners of conscience

He then lost two subsequent jobs, as a telephone operator and a night watchman.

Even then on, Dr Begun continued to battle for an exit visa, meanwhile becoming involved in the teaching of Hebrew. In March, 1977, he was arrested and charged with "parasitism". Three weeks later, he began a hunger strike, being force-fed every three days. The strike lasted over three months. At his trial in June, 1977 he was sentenced to two years internal exile.

Continuing, after his return to Moscow, his work as a Jewish activist, Dr Begun was re-arrested in May, 1978, charged with violating internal passport laws (he had been living in Moscow without a permit) and sentenced to three further years of internal exile. Released in August, 1980 he found work as a fireman, while continuing to press his applications for an exit visa. His most recent arrest came in November, 1982 in Leningrad, where he was boarding a train for Moscow.

Dr Begun: Exit permit refused



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SPECTRUM

As Pakistan's corrupt military government stumbles towards the country's first democratic elections for more than a decade, the two future leaders quarrel over their family, their mistresses and their advancing careers. In the second extract from Salman Rushdie's new novel, Shame, Harappa buys himself a political party, wins at the polls and chooses Hyder to repair the damage done by the calamitous war in Bangladesh.



A GREAT MAN TO UNMAKE HIMSELF

Iskander Harappa stands in the foreground, finger pointing towards the future, silhouetted against the dawn. Above his patrician profile the message curls; from right to left the flowing golden shapes. A NEW MAN FOR A NEW CENTURY. The fifteenth century (Hegiran calendar) peeps over the horizon, extending long fingers of radiance into the early sky. The sun rises rapidly in the tropics. And glinting on Iskay's finger is a ring of power, echoing the sun...

The catastrophe throughout the war, hourly radio bulletins described the glorious triumphs of the Western regiments in the East. On that last day, at eleven a.m., the radio announced the last and most spectacular of these feats of arms: at noon, it curtly informed its audience of the impossible: unconditional surrender, humiliation, defeat. The traffic stood still in city streets.

Chairman Iskander Harappa, on becoming Prime Minister, correctly identified the national reaction to the astounding capitulation as one of just rage, fuelled by shame. What calamity could have befallen an Army so rapidly? What reversal could have been so sudden and so total as to turn victory into disaster in a mere sixty minutes?

'Responsibility for that fatal hour', Iskander pronounced, 'lies, as it must, at the top'. Policemen, also dogs, surrounded the home of ex-President Shaggy within fifteen minutes of this decree. He was taken to jail, to be tried for war crimes; but then the Chairman, reflecting, once again, the mood of a people sickened by defeat and yearning for reconciliation, for an end to analyses of shame, offered Shaggy a pardon in return for his acceptance of house arrest.

There were cynical people who sneered at this pardon; that is needless to say, since all nations have their nihilists. These elements pointed out that Iskander Harappa had been the principal beneficiary of the civil war that ripped his country in half; they spread rumours of his complicity in the whole sad affair.

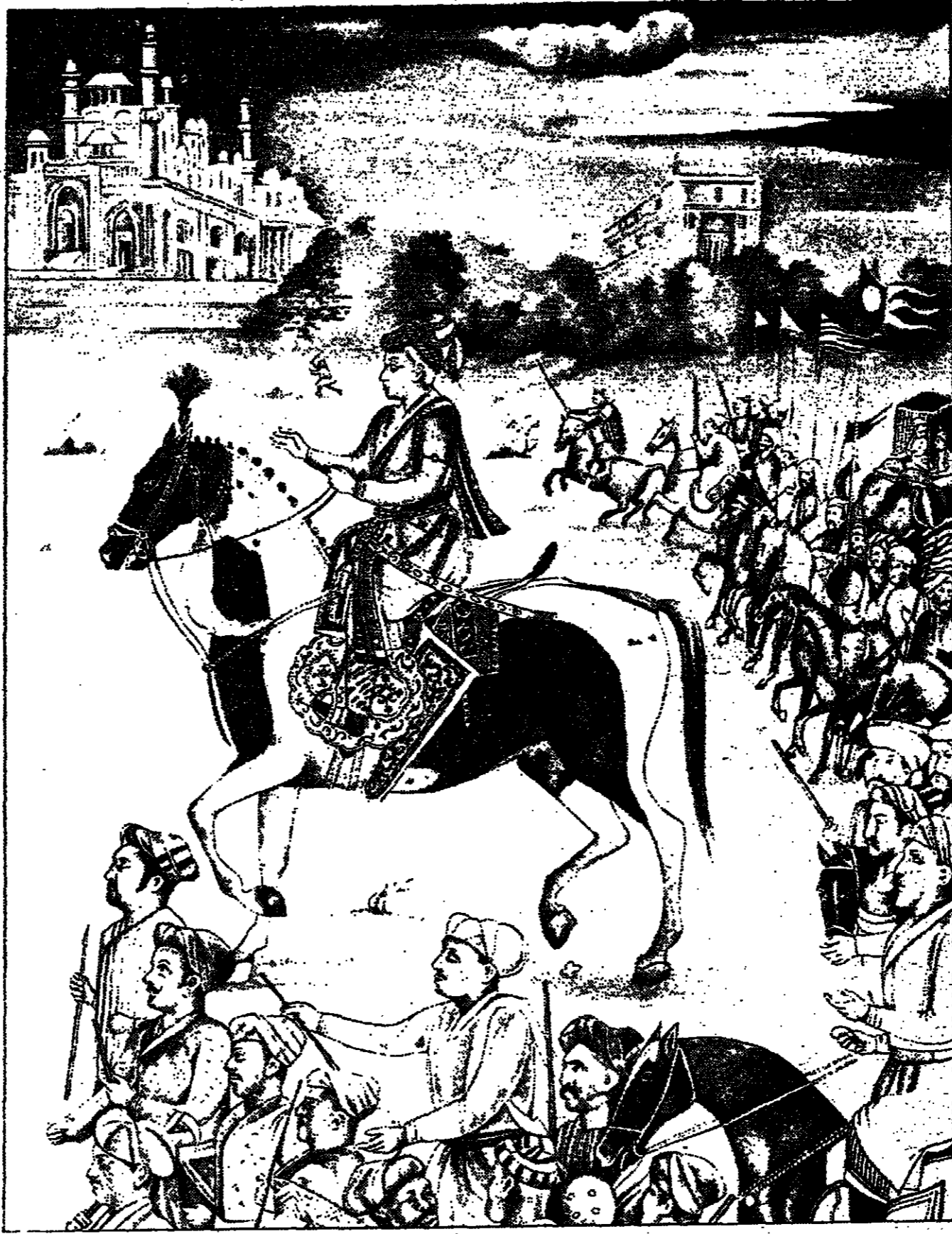
At a rally attended by two million people, Iskander Harappa unbentured his shirt. 'What have I to hide?' he shouted. 'They say I have benefited; is this advantage? Is this luck? My people, your hearts are scarred by grief; behold, my heart bears the same wounds as yours.'

Some men are so great that they can be unmade only by themselves. The defeated Army needed new leadership; Iskay packed off the discredited old guard into early retirement, and put Raza Hyder in control.

General Raza Hyder inherited from his predecessor a lugubrious seven-foot ADC named Major Shuja, and also an army so unnerved by its defeat in the former East Wing that it could no longer win so much as a football game.

So it was that during the first months of his chieftancy Raza Hyder was present at the most remarkable series of humiliations in the annals of army sport, beginning with the legendary inter-services cricket game in which the Army XI lost all ten first-innings wickets without scoring a single run off the bat.

The Army cricketers finally lost the game by an innings and 420 runs; it would have been 419 except that one of the Army's second-innings runs was never completed, because the player in question appeared to lose heart in mid-sprint, stopped, scratched his head,



stared about distractedly, and failed even to notice when he was run out... Hyder witnessed, to the hockey match in which the Navy boys scored forty times in eighty minutes while the soldiers stared glumly at their curved sticks as if they were rifles...

After this the mournful figure of Major Shuja presented itself to the General in his office and suggested that perhaps it would be better begging for pardon, sir, if the C-in-C Sahib would stay away from such events, as his presence was intensifying the jawans' shame and making matters worse than ever.

'The devil with your coup,' Hyder told him fiercely, 'the way things are right now half a dozen of Iskay Harappa's ex-mistresses could take the whole Army apart.'

'Yes, sir,' Shuja said, and burst astoundingly into tears. General Hyder reminded himself that the young giant wasn't much over eighteen; and then his own notoriously over-active tear-ducts began to smart

in sympathy, so he said quickly, 'For God's sake, man. Nobody's going to court-martial you. Just get your priorities right. Let's win a few polo matches before thinking of taking over the country.'

'Very good, sir,' Shuja controlled himself, 'I shall convey the General's view to the polo squad, sir.'

'What a life,' Raza Hyder said aloud when he was alone. 'The higher you climb, the thicker the blasted mud. It was lucky for the country, he mused, that Old Razor Guts was accustomed to standing on his own two feet.'

The restoration of the Army's morale, it would be fair to say, was the crowning glory of Raza Hyder's career - it was a tougher job, in his opinion, than anything he undertook when President. How did he do it? He lost wrestling matches.

The morning after his conversation with Major Shuja he instructed the ADC to select opponents for him, mostly from the common soldiers, but also from a cross-section of the officers.

General Raza Hyder fought with one hundred and eleven soldiers and was thrashed by them all. He made no attempt to win, concentrating, instead, on the far more difficult business of losing against opponents who had forgotten that it was possible to win; of losing, moreover, while giving the impression of struggling for victory with all his might.

The wrestling strategy of Raza Hyder gained him a double victory, it helped the Army to accept his leadership, because now he was united with his men in that macabre fellowship of shame. As Old Razor Guts was dropped-kick in the jaw, dumped on canvas with his ankles knotted round his neck, throttled by an infantryman's arm; as his ribs snapped and his arms left their sockets...

'I don't have to take this any more,' he told Shuja, whose air of permanent dejection (although somewhat reduced) now stood revealed as a personality flaw and not simply the product of the lost, and now almost forgotten, war.

Tell those bastards,' Raza instructed him, 'that I expect all personnel to win every competition they enter from now on, or else.' There followed an electrifying improvement in Army sporting results.

moreover... Miles Kington

Just dying to be noticed

The Fringe at the Edinburgh Festival is the most frightening mixture of naked capitalism and artistic Bohemianism. The artistic licence is easier to understand: every group has put on the show it wants to present, whether it's knockabout hospital student farce or deepest tragedy, with no concession to anyone.

So the furrowed brow on the director's face may mean either a small audience last night or the lack of next week's rent. The fact that make-or-break time is crushed into the hours of the Festival makes the hours deeper. They have worked hard to get here.

I don't know whether the show is good or not. But I recognize that almost frightening hunger for a review. A review! The magic recipe for success. The difference between life and death. The appearance of The Scotsman each night, with its full page of Fringe notices, is greeted as eagerly as the Israelites might have greeted Moses' descent with the Ten Commandments, if they'd known what an effect on their lives it would have.

Another man I bumped into (a lot of bumping into takes place here) was with a Cambridge review last year, which got a very good review at the end of the run. He's with a different show this year, but the same review company is getting good houses this year on the basis of not reviewing.

I bumped into Mike Moran the other day - see Scots Fall stage, with his own show in a George Square basement. Just before opening night, he told me, the electrical safety man had come to inspect the wiring. Rooting around in cupboards and basement stairs for a missing fuse box, they had both managed to fall over and near knock themselves out.

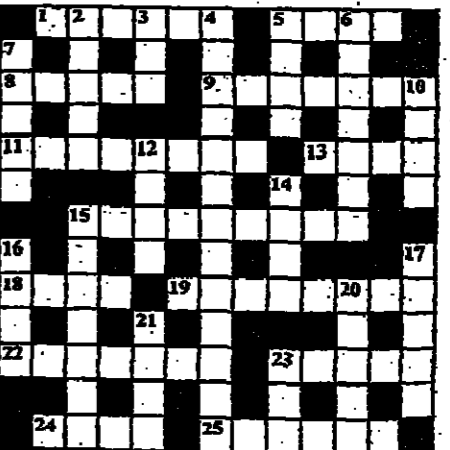
'I've never carried a safety officer to his car before,' says Moran, 'and given him a cup of coffee before he felt well enough to drive off. Still, the whole incident gave me a new opening quarter of an hour to see what the description of it went like a bomb. I was so excited that I took the rest of the show a bit too fast, and only learnt afterwards that the man from The Scotsman had been in the audience.'

The Scotsman! The review! It's worse than waiting for A-level results. Much worse, in the case of the company (nameless) of whom The Scotsman said the other day: 'This is a group with a dedicated following on the Fringe. It is to be said that it's hard to see why.' Still, I suppose they can always cut out the first sentence and pin it up, once the pain has worn off.

I bumped into Harvey of the Wallbangers. They had a very good review last year, and are spending their whole time looking for the same Scotsman reviewer. He has gone to ground and not even The Scotsman knows where he is. A review - that's all they want.

What works as well as a review, though, is word of mouth, and that's anyone is reading this in Edinburgh. By word of mouth is that the best shows include the Omelette Broadcasting Co, Foolfire 2, Nola Rae, The Boggers, Jack Klaff, He Bloody Ha, and the Midland Revue Co. Meanwhile, keep taking The Scotsman.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 136)



- ACROSS: 1 Faints (6), 5 Cook (4), 8 Lift (5), 9 Intruder (7), 11 Drudge (8), 13 Worry (4), 15 Girl's escort (9), 18 Murderous frenzy (4), 19 Minority areas (8), 20 Disappoint (3,4), 22 Plastic (5), 24 Clap (4), 25 Riddicule (6). DOWN: 2 Twist forcibly (5), 3 Metal rock (3), 4 Thin legs (4), 5 Small boy (4), 6 Sanctify (7), 7 Commerce (5), 10 Biblical answer (4), 12 Dandy (4), 14 Missing (4), 15 Scottish farmer (7), 16 Sailing vessel (4), 17 Sacred song (5), 20 Fuscious (7), 21 School bedroom (4), 23 Animal doctor (3).

SOLUTION TO No. 135: ACROSS: 1 Emotionally 9 Revisal 18 Flat 11 Yen 13 Speed 16 Dull 17 One-off 18 Flat 20 Club 21 Bistro 22 Lute 23 Glen 25 Fry 28 Excel 29 Operate 30 Reinorganize. DOWN: 2 Movie 3 Tack 4 Only 5 Assen 6 Lush 7 Crestfallen 8 Spillfinder 12 Egan 14 Dot 15 Meier 19 Article 20 Cog 24 Least 25 Plan 26 Yoga 27 Sewa.

Shame, by Salman Rushdie, is to be published by Jonathan Cape on September 3, price £7.95.



But suppose this were a realistic novel? Just think what else I might have to put in. The business, for instance, of the illegal installation by the richest inhabitants of covert, subterranean water pumps that steal water from their neighbours' mains - so that you can always tell the people with the most pull by the greenness of their lawns.

General Peter O'Toole strolling through a gallery of dancing red biobs; or about the TV chief who once told me solemnly that pork was a four-letter word; or about the issue of Time magazine (or was it Newsweek?) which never got into the country because it carried an article about President Ayub Khan's alleged Swiss bank account; or about the bandits on the trunk roads who are condemned for doing, as private enterprise, what the government does as public policy; or about genocide in Baluchistan; or about the recent preferential awards of State scholarships, to pay for postgraduate studies abroad, to members of the fanatical Jamaat party; or about the attempt to declare the sari an obscene garment; or about the extra hangings - that first for twenty years - that were ordered purely to legitimize the executions of Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto; or about why

Bhutto's hangman has vanished into thin air, just like the many street-urchins who are being stolen every day in broad daylight; or about anti-Semitism; an interesting phenomenon, under whose influence people who have never met a Jew vilify all Jews for the sake of maintaining solidarity with the Arab states which offer Pakistani workers, these days, employment and much-needed foreign exchange; or about smuggling, the boom in heroin exports, military dictators, venal civilians, corrupt civil servants, bought judges, newspapers of whose stories the only thing that can confidently be said is that they are lies; or about the apportioning of the national budget, with special reference to the percentages set aside for defence (huge) and for education (not huge). Imagine my difficulties!

By now, if I had been writing a book of this nature, it would have done me no good to protest that I was writing universally, not only about Pakistan. The book would have been banned, dumped in the rubbish bin, burned. All that effort for nothing! Realism can break a writer's heart.

Fortunately, however, I am only telling a sort of modern fairy-tale, so that's all right; nobody need get upset, or take anything I say too seriously. No drastic action need be taken, either. What a relief!

FASHION

As a new term for design students gets under way, last year's trainees are taking their first steps in the commercial world. Guest writer Angela Neustatter looks at the prospects in store for them

Having designs on the future

An ambitious fashion project designed to provide a showcase and selling base for some of Britain's best young designers, opens in Kensington on September 1.

The work of more than 50 carefully selected, new designers will go on sale at Hyper Hyper, a complex of individually rented shop units for new designers to do their own trading. There is space for fashion shows and there will be displays of selected work from art colleges.

Hyper Hyper was conceived and set up by Lauren Gordon, who runs Antiquarius and a number of other fashion organisations, and Mike Bridge, who formerly ran Mainseason and Midseason. Lauren explains: "There is a huge amount of talent coming out of art colleges in Britain but it is often immensely hard for a new designer to get a break. At present, with money tight, boutiques which might once have gambled on designs by new names tend to stick to people they know."

"If we are going to recognize the talent in the country we must draw it together so that it can be seen. The virtue from the designers' point of view is that they rent a unit with all overheads included so they know exactly where they stand. Mike and I will ensure that everything is run professionally - very often new designers just do not have the experience to run a business on highly professional lines. Although the designers are part of an umbrella organization, they have their own shopfronts and their own names listed."

The designers selling at Hyper Hyper include: Lec Tan, Barbara de Vries, the Camden Set, Dexter Wong, Ellis Flyte who designed the costumes for Dark Crystal, and Caroline Favis who has been selling to Parker's.

Lauren explains: "We selected people very carefully to represent a cross-section of the kind of ideas and creativity around and to demonstrate the high quality of young British design. We tend to have people who have been working for a little while because we want to be certain our designers have got their production, worked out."

Lec Tan, who left the London College of Fashion two years ago and has been selling to Whistles since, explains why he is taking a unit at Hyper Hyper: "For Whistles I do a collection designed for their kind of customer. I want to do other things and establish my name. I believe that within an organization which will attract attention I will be noticed and create exactly the kind of clothes I want for different kinds of people."

This is not the first project set up to focus on and provide an outlet for our young designers. Two years ago Steve Hudson set up New Masters, a shop on the King's Road, where he sells the work of designers he and his wife judge particularly good. More recently Caroline Coates set up the Amalgamated Talent group of young designers, staging twice yearly shows for buyers and press.

The Hackney Fashion Centre, set up to stimulate the fashion industry in a variety of ways, puts on exhibitions of work by design students leaving college and they are now developing courses in setting up a business for young designers.

The value of all these projects is that they will help to establish an identity for young designers in one place, whereas they have tended to be scattered around in small workshops and studios, hard to find and even harder to view as a corporate group with a contribution to fashion.

Another of the problems which has dogged young designers emerging from college is the emphasis on the way they produce gimmicks and curiosities rather than clothes with a wide application. Certainly this is a way they have been much presented in the fashion press and the image has surely made it harder for them to get jobs in an industry where idiosyncrasy is mistrusted. It has been gallant to watch some of our most talented youngsters being snapped up by foreign companies which do appreciate the individualism they have learnt in our colleges.

Central to the success the young designer projects have is the attention they get from the fashion press. Fashion journalists are primary purveyors of conventional wisdom on what is happening; stimulate new interests and demands and give the seal of approval to certain styles.

The point made by Lauren Gordon is that Hyper Hyper should provide a centre where the best of young design exists and that this should help to make the press value it as a definite part of the fashion business.

So the fashion press plays a vital part in helping young designers to succeed, and at this point it seems relevant to ask how those who write on fashion are equipped for the responsible job of communicating the subject.

There are very few courses for aspirant fashion journalists. While the importance of a highly specialized, continuing training for those producing fashion is acknowledged and a good deal of money is put into teaching them, no such value is apparently placed on the skill with which the fashion press performs. Many people now doing the job have come from general journalism; others have come from public relations or different parts of the industry and have a strong grounding in fashion, but virtually none of the journalistic skills to do the job thoroughly. Many are good at what they do, but it is clear that others are handicapped by their lack of training.

So as a lecturer in journalism on one of the very few fashion communication courses which exist, at the London College of Fashion, the challenge to us has been to try and devise a curriculum which blends the knowledge of fashion with the journalistic skills necessary.

The course, which has been of one year's duration and is now to extend to two years under the new DATEC scheme, is an option slotted into a detailed fashion course covering design, fashion appreciation, the sociology of fashion, how the industry works, beauty therapy and cosmetics, as well as other general subjects.



the varied aspirations of the students. Dreams ranged from a prestige job on a glossy magazine, to fashion trade papers, local and national newspapers and women's magazines, with a couple of pairs of eyes set on subculture publications.

There are, on each course, some 30 hopefuls who come with plenty of enthusiasm and, generally, very little realism about what the process of becoming a fashion journalist entails. They ask, somewhat balefully, how soon they will be styling photographs and attending press shows.

Instead they are expected to read a selection of newspapers and magazines critically and carefully to examine how the news in general as well as fashion material is covered. This way they develop a knowledge of how to put together a range of subjects which can be useful if they are expected to cover an industrial fashion story which may require solid research and writing rather than fashion adjectives.

They then spend a chunk of the first term learning to write short, sharp news stories as an exercise in presenting material concisely and compellingly before they get their marching orders and go out to cover a fashion show, exhibition or designer collection.

During the year they go to Paris to cover the prêt à porter collections; they go out on work experience and they produce a magazine. They also do in depth interviews, research projects and they are expected to initiate their own ideas for articles. The idea is to stimulate them into looking at the way fashion is tackled and to see how they read and to spot overblown writing and coverage which provides very little information. They are expected to develop the confidence to contribute something original when they get work.

It is difficult within the closed environment of a college to gauge how acceptable students will be when they venture into the outside world, but it has been cheering to find a good many ending up in enviable jobs. For all that they are critical of the course and rightly so, while generally acknowledging that it has been valuable.

Harriet Jagger, working as assistant to Sally Brampton on The Observer and writing a freelance column for Blitz magazine, says: "The course trained me into being sure of what I wanted to do. Going to shows and exhibitions and having to write about them was a valuable experience. The job is really about."

"But there should have been hours devoted to journalism skills and fashion appreciation, with fewer other subjects thrown in. I feel I could have come away a great deal more accomplished than I was and I did have to struggle when I started this job. But when I applied for the job the fact that I had done the course, that I had some idea what fashion journalism is about, was a help."

Jane Easton, now working on Ms London and doing some freelance fashion writing and styling, says: "Being in a college where fashion is being studied by designers and people who will go into industry, created an atmosphere where you



absorbed the subject. It also meant that the journalism being learnt in theory could be applied to covering college fashion shows."

Alison Hayward who works for Angela Kennedy on Good Housekeeping believes she would not have coped with her job without the training and she says: "I came straight from school to college. I don't think I could have contributed at all without the course. But I believe the course needs to be more concentrated with writing practice and learning how to set up photo sessions and put pages together. From the other side Sally Adams, editor



Above: BODY MAP'S cream and black for autumn, designed by Stevia Stewart and David Holah. Hand-knit cropped cotton top £55, tube skirt £59 from Joseph, 6 Sloane Street, SW1; Browns, 25 South Molton Street, W1; Jones, 71 King's Road, SW3; Plain Clothes, Nottingham; Please Yourself, Birmingham; Corniche, Edinburgh; Mirror Mirror, Dublin; Birkenstocks health sandals £27.95 from Natural Shoe Store, 21 Neal Street, WC2; 325 King's Road, SW3; 22 North End Road, W14. Backdrop by Brian Bolger of The Cloth.

Left: LA PALETTE'S workwear, designed by Corinne Drewery and Jill Tattersall. Cream cotton jersey spandex print top £32, cropped bar-print trousers £40, also black, grey, brown from Joanna's Tent, 289 King's Road, SW3; Le Brun, Bournemouth; Street Clothes, Leeds; Lucinda Byre, Liverpool; Shirt, £16.99, Warehouse branches; Pumps, £12.99, Sacha branches. Backdrop by David Band of The Cloth.

Right: LEK'S unstructured forms, designed by Lec Tan. Midnight blue jacket approx £40, slim skirt £48.50, sizes 8-14, from Whistles, 14 Beauchamp Place, SW3 (p & p 2); 1 Thayer Street, W1 and branches. Bow beret and backcloth by Helen Manning of The Cloth. Jester lights £7.95 from Liberty. Leather and stamped suede courts £38. Rider, 116 Long Acre, WC2 and branches. Palette mirror £14.50 from a selection at Practical Styling, 16-18 St Giles High Street, nr Centre Point, W1.



Left: ZWEI's asymmetric cuts, designed by Fiona Deasley and Gola Meller Marcovitz. Tubular wool skirt £70 in cream, red, black, mustard, grey from Whistles branches; Hoxby, Kensington Church Street, W8; The Vestry, South Molton Street, W1; Pygmalion, Neath, Wales; Roupache, Edinburgh. Slashneck top £50 from Romy and Splash, Dorset Street, W1. Chain bracelet from Detail, 49 Endell Street, WC2.

Shadow stripe tights by Charnos. Belt from Issue at Rider.

Above: ADITTI's graffiti-style prints, designed by Anne Smith. Wool and canvas dress with "ancient" Syrian print. £45, natural, grey, purple, black from New Masters, 336 King's Road, SW3 and New Masters at Hyper Hyper, 26-40 Kensington High Street, W8; Chatters, South Molton Street, W1; Cassidy's, Windsor; Other Clothes.

Leeds; Hudson & Hudson, Cardiff.

Roman leather sandals £12.99, Sacha branches. Crackle-finish table £79, Practical Styling, 16-18 St Giles High Street, W1. Styling by Christie Painell. Hair by Joel O'Sullivan at Burlingtons, 1 Blandford Street, W1. Photographs by RUSSELL V. MALKIN.

Forming a design team has become a popular way to get a foot on the first rung of the commercial ladder. Ex-students wanting to set up on their own can spread the costs of workshops and exhibition stands, and give each other moral support.

The Cloth is a group of four textile printers who left the Royal College of Art this summer and are finding work in a variety of outlets. The record cover of Spandan Ballet's recent album *True*, above, features one of David Band's figurative designs, and he has worked on fashion fabrics for Jeff Banks.

Fraser Taylor did the cover for next month's *Design* magazine and Chatters have just commissioned him to do some T-shirt designs. Brian Bolger is illustrating for magazines and planning a trip to show their work to design studios in Paris.

Practical Styling displayed their high-tech furniture against The Cloth's backdrops recently and Terence Courran is interested in using their designs for "soff" office furnishings and in exhibiting Helen Manning's paintings. She is the most fashion-orientated (and the only girl) of the group and currently has a selection of screen-printed clothes in Demoh, Beak Street. The Cloth, 27-29 Union Street, Southwark, SE1. Telephone: 01-923 5794. Christine Painell

Where to go in London to buy ex-student designs

New Masters, 336 King's Road, SW3. Designed as a street-level fashion gallery. Hyper Hyper, 26-40 Kensington High Street, W8. Opens September. Academy, 188a King's Road, SW3. Currently stocking the English Eccentrics collection. New designer featured every three months, also choose the shop's interior image. Review, 81 King's Road, SW3. Stock Sue Clowes, Jenny Barnard, Empire Shirts, Michelle Clapton. Demoh, 47 Beak Street, W1. Well-known for Richard Ostel and Elaine Oxford. Opening a menswear shop opposite in Upper James Street in early September. South Molton Street, W1. Anne Smith for New Masters and own label collection.

Issue at Rider, 116 Long Acre, WC2. The avant-garde shoe shop stocks designs by Chris Tockam, John Balfour, Russell Fish and others in specially-designed basement in Covent Garden. Alternative Clothes Show, Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, SW3. A quarterly sale of clothes to the public, including designs by Vivienne Westwood, Sue Clowes and Darjane Gilroy. Autumn sale: October 6-8. Kensington Market, 49/53 Kensington High Street, W8. New Masters sells young designers' work to shops around the country: Extremes, Brighton; Square, Bath; Katze, Bristol; Cassidy's, Windsor; Hudson & Hudson, Cardiff; The End, Hull; Street Level, Burton on Trent; Cruise, Edinburgh and Newcastle; Other Clothes, Leeds; X Clothes, Manchester, Sheffield and Leeds.

Suzy Menkes will resume her fashion column next week

PROBLEM: The "smile" lines around my eyes noticeable. Can I do anything to reduce them? SOLVER: Charles of the Ritz has your problem reduced facial lines and helps stop new lines forming. It is lightweight and quickly absorbed. It can even be worn under make-up. You and your mirror will see yourself looking younger than ever. TALK TO YOUR CHARLES OF THE RITZ CONSULTANT-SHE'S YOUR PROBLEM SOLVER WITH PRESCRIBED SKIN CARE. Charles of the Ritz

THE ARTS

صلى الله عليه وسلم



Warhol's triple portrait of Baron Philippe for Mouton Rothschild; and a fragment from Manet's ambitious Execution of Maximilian

Galleries: John Russell Taylor visits new shows in Edinburgh and London

The Scottish connexion flung far and wide

If Vienna 1900 is the central thread of the Edinburgh Festival this year, Scotland is not much less prominently displayed. It has not always been so...

problems into the work of Scottish artists. Even in a show like Robert Scott Lauder's Masterclass at the National Gallery...

Fruitmarket (until September 17), though this looks very well divorced from the rest of the Zeitgeist group and also surprisingly at home in close proximity to the new Scottish expressionists...

visitor with a few monuments to spare are Art of the Andes, Pre-Columbian pots from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection...

borrow a handful of less familiar works from private collections and from the Davies Collection in the National Museum of Wales. These, then, form the nucleus of the show...

Concerts

Sibelius revelation

CBSO/Rattle Festival Hall

One of the many odd things about Sibelius is that, the better the music is performed, the more difficult it is to understand. Any number of conductors can show his Fifth Symphony as a triumph of heroism...

rolling majestic optimism by letting us hear the discordant, unpermeated voices of horns and trombones. The grand gesture was made, but made without full conviction...

Paul Griffiths

Sinfonietta/Rattle Festival Hall

Having encountered each other politely in separate halves on Thursday, Brahms and Schoenberg met head on in Saturday night's South Bank Summer Music concert...

coloured by wind and strings, the repeated notes from violins to horns in this blazingly conviced reading by Simon Rattle and the London Sinfonietta...

Nicholas Kenyon

Manet at Work National Gallery

Britain could hardly hope to mark the centenary of Manet's death with anything half so spectacular as the definitive Paris show in Paris. But the occasion could hardly go unnoted...

Television Atoning evasively

You could not wish for a neater illustration of the genial humbug which pervades much of Private Eye than the surely not accidental coincidence this week of a childish lampoon of Motives (BBC2) and the uncomfortable appearance of that selfsame programme of the editor of Private Eye...

Anthony Masters on the state of the National Youth Theatre Plays themselves must win recognition

With the end of the school holidays in sight, the National Youth Theatre's annual London showing is under way as usual. There are five plays this year, at the Shaw and the Jeannette Cochrane, Hamlet, The Royal Hunt of the Sun and three new works written respectively around the Invergardon mutiny, the Broomfield and the poetry of Keith Douglas...

Michael Croft, the NYT's director, recognizes as much. Ever since he founded the company in 1956, its history has been a succession of financial crises and hair's-breadth escapes. The never-ending fight for funds took a more encouraging turn last year when Texas produced £65,000 (repeated this year) and sponsored a playwriting competition...

both, but the requirements of the company for large-scale plays can often result merely in worthy productions of workmanlike epic pieces in primary colours, easily accessible by the inexperienced. This year's season began with two such: For Those in Peril running with an all-male cast at the Shaw while the girls opened at the Cochrane with the Broomfield drama, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. Neither had exceptional individual performances but both were acted and staged at a consistently high level of competence...



Charlotte, Emily and Anne: Deborah Shipley (right), Jane Snowden (centre), Sarah Davey

In his vigorous book on the NYT published in 1969 Simon Masters (no relation) wrote: "It has been said that the English are swift to praise a new venture, but are less ready to continue their praise if that venture seems to be in danger of becoming a fixture..."

that the NYT has become part of the theatrical scene it needs constantly to find new directions and new surprises. Its work for the generation it serves is as important as ever, thought what was exciting pioneer work in the early years is now easy to take for granted...

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER... THE ORIGINAL UNLUCKY VENTURE... GRAND PRIX CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1963... BURT LANCASTER... LUCHINO VISCONTI'S... LEOPARD... STARTS THURS SEPT 1... GATEWAY THEATRE 72922972520

Edinburgh Festival Fringe Sparkle, generosity, cunning

Poor Fringe. Almost before it had started this year it ran into a critical barrage with allegations that its size made it "unrenewable" and a general fear that, with nearly 500 groups competing for audiences, the audience gets shabby too thinly. I fear that good work can simply be submerged, but if the mediocre shows nominated for awards are any criterion, reputations are acquired either by accident or *faute de mieux*. That, in the long run, is not good either.

growing-out perm ever be anyone's passion and inspiration? Even Bob Pettie's warm and beautifully subtle performance that got itself a Fringe First but that got itself a Fringe First but that got itself a Fringe First...

Anthony Masters

Michael Church

Bold and subtle... Remarkable... Exceptional... Magnificent... Impressive... ANOTHER TIME ANOTHER PLACE... CAFE BLOOMSBURY

The GLC Presents PARSIFAL At the Royal Festival Hall... A film by Hans Jürgen Syberberg starring Reiner Goldberg as Parsifal... 30 August 1983 at 6pm Admission £2.50 Box office: 01-928 3191

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ENO ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA... St Martin's Lane WC2... Box Office 01-836 3161 Credit Cards 01-240 5258... LAST PERFORMANCES... Don Giovanni... Rigoletto... ALL OPERAS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug. 15. Dealings End, Sept. 2. Contango Day, Sept. 5. Settlement Day, Sept. 12. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

TAYLOR WOODROW TEAMWORK IN CONSTRUCTION WORLDWIDE

THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies

Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, and Capitalization. Includes sections for DIVERSE FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, and COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BP looks set for annual profit of £900m

British Petroleum is the giant heading this week's list of companies reporting. Brokers' estimates of second-quarter results vary considerably in spite of the already reported first-quarter results as a good indicator.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Conflicting signs on recovery

Is the recovery faltering and likely to peter out by next year? This is the question raised by recent economic indicators and given added pertinence by the gloomy forecasts from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

PROPERTY, UNLISTED SECURITIES, MISCELLANEOUS, and PLANTATIONS sections of the stock market table.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Estimate and Finance'.

Unlisted Securities Market review

Hawley plans merchandising deals with Miss World

Mr Michael Ashcroft, chairman of Hawley Group has grabbed most of the recent headlines on the USM market. Last week, three companies in which he has an interest reported results. Then to include the week he announced that he has joined the board of the Miss World Group, where he holds a 22 per cent stake.

Elsewhere, Immediate Business Systems, the computer group which makes direct billing computers for the gas, electricity and water industries, reported losses of £1.59m, against a forecast loss of £1.65m in the year to March 31.

Unlisted Securities

Table with multiple columns listing various unlisted securities, including company names, prices, and market movements.

WALL STREET

Table listing Wall Street market data, including various stock prices and market indicators.

Eurobonds prices

Table showing Eurobonds prices for various countries and maturities.

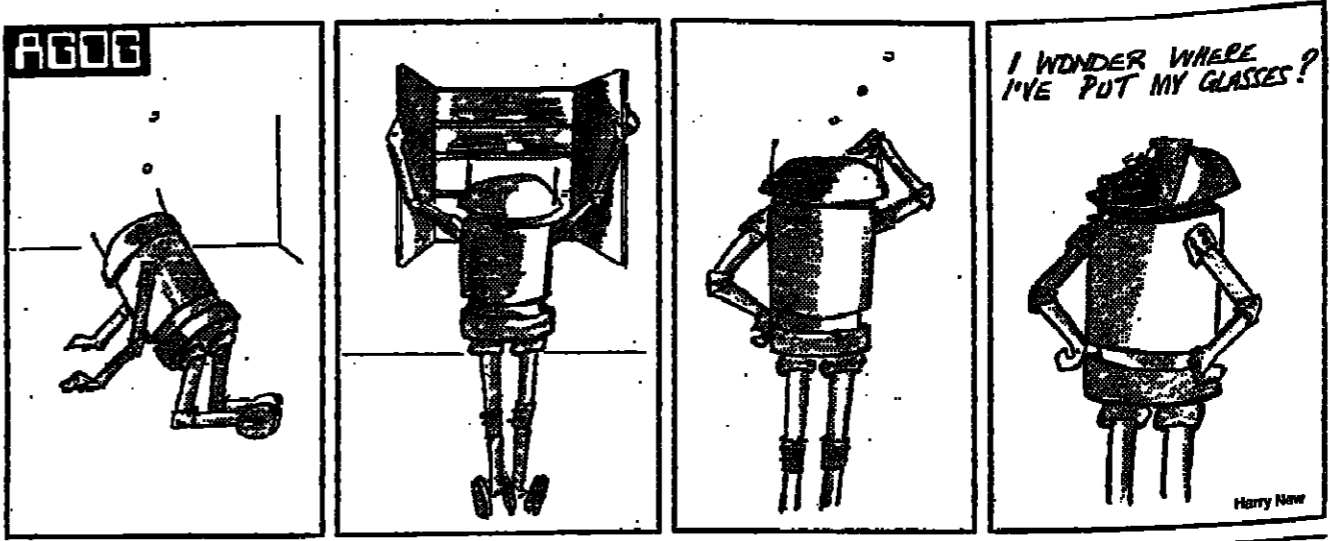
Base Lending Rates

Table listing base lending rates for various banks and financial institutions.

American notebook

Policy switch that slowed growth

The financial markets and the mass of American economists have failed to observe a most important change in money growth: there has been precious little of it since the first week of June.



Electronic cameras: the photo firms fight back

On the day that Sony announced the Mavica, a bookless electronic camera, the shares of the Japanese photographic giants plummeted on the Tokyo stock exchange.

JOB SCENE Getting the words right

Since the start of the computer industry in the late 1940s, experienced programmers have faced the problem of what to do if they don't want to go into management.

Computer Appointments

MICRO COMPUTER SALES \$2,000 per (+ conversion and company car scheme) Have you: * A proven track record in micro-computer sales.

New equipment coming soon

Recently a series of improved films and equipment have been announced by photographic companies. Polaroid has an instant 35mm slide film, at present only available in the US.

No defined vocabulary

When reading manuals provided with computer systems, especially the ones that come with personal computers, the problems of technical authorship immediately become apparent.

MANAGEMENT & EXECUTIVE SELECTION

Advertisement for management and executive selection services, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the company's expertise in recruitment and training.

The Times Computer Competition

See next week's Computer Horizons for details of the first of 12 weekly Times computer competitions for readers up to 18 years old

No breakdowns — it's British

THE WEEK Roger Woolnough

With more than £250,000 of additional finance which it has just received, a small British company is stepping up its plans to become a leading supplier of distributed industrial microcomputer systems. Already the company, Beale Electronic Systems Ltd (BES), has an impressive list of clients for which it has undertaken work in instrumentation and engineering software.

But what sets BES apart from similar industrial consultancies is its development of a high-integrity local network. At a conservative estimate, says 22-year-old managing director Nicholas Beale, the market for systems connected by networks of this type will exceed £250m a year by 1986.

Earlier this year, BES signed a deal with Scicon International, the computer activity of British Petroleum, to collaborate on the development and eventual marketing of the Beale network, which is called HILAN. The system no doubt also helped the persuade the many investors, who include Thames Valley Ventures, owned by the British Railways Pension Funds, and investors in industry, owned by the Bank of England and the clearing banks.

Local area networks (LANs) are one of the most active areas of development in computing. Dozens of companies have launched proprietary cable systems which can be used to link together such equipment as microcomputers and word processors, so that they can communicate with each other. But most of these LANs — including the widely supported Ethernet from Xerox Corporation — were designed for use in office. Attempting to apply them in industrial environments can cause problems.

In industry, cables are far more likely to suffer breakages, and the consequent

"downtime" may be more serious than it would be in the office. Even if cables remain intact, electrical noise from industrial machinery can interfere with the data sent over a normal system.

High-integrity systems are designed to overcome problems like these. Beale's HILAN is based on fibre optics. Instead of electrical signals being sent along copper wires, coded pulses of light travel down hair-thin strands of glass. Optical fibre communication is not susceptible to electrical interference, and offers several other advantages.

"One of the most obvious differences compared with most local area networks is that HILAN is inherently self-healing," says Nick Beale. This means that the system will keep working, even if there is a break in the cable or a failure at either end.

HILAN also operates at high speed. According to the specification, this is 10 megabits per second (a megabit is one million bits of information), but Beale says that technically the speed limitation goes up to hundreds of megabits a second.

"We can guarantee very fast access times," he adds. "Critical alarm messages can get through in milliseconds, and that's very important if you are thinking about nuclear reactors."

Other companies are working on high-integrity networks, and some LAN developers have also adopted fibre optics, but the approach taken by BES has attracted interest from several industrial giants. On a recent trip to the US, Nick Beale found top executives of leading industrial companies hastily rearranging their schedules in order to see him. "One even laid out the company

helicopter for me from the airport," he recalls.

Apart from its technical attractions, Beale's approach to the marketing of HILAN is also being well received. Unlike some LAN companies, Beale plans to licence HILAN to other manufacturers, so that customers will have a number of sources of supply. He hopes that licences will be taken up by about half-a-dozen major companies spread through the leading industries.

Another key element in HILAN's success could be its compatibility with Ethernet, even though it works in a totally different way. An Ethernet user would be able to switch to HILAN with no software changes at all. "We are essentially piggy-backing on the enormous software investment in Ethernet," says Beale. "It's conceivable that we will be able to offer a network which is part Ethernet and part HILAN."

Despite the support of Scicon, the enthusiasm among other big companies, and his confidence in the technical merits of HILAN, Nick Beale is being fairly modest in projections for his company's future turnover. He expects it to be approaching £2m in 1985. He expects it to be approaching £4m in 1986. Even so, he sees Beale Electronic Systems as being a major player in this new industrial market.

"I have no doubt there will be competitors," he says. "I have no doubt our network will be technically superior, and I believe our marketing strategy will be superior, too."

This is because most competitors are likely to be big companies, which will not be so ready to licence other big firms, and therefore give their systems a wide spread of availability. "The critical success factor," Beale believes, "will be getting substantial take-up of the system by major companies."



Roger Franklin: the computer is a bonus

Forging a success story

by Anthony Kenyon

Britain's last industrial revolution saw cottage industries transformed by technological innovation into small economic empires.

Now, nestled in the Kentish Weald, is a high-tech cottage industry for the 1980s. Chelsea Forge Limited designs, manufactures and installs architectural metalwork. It produces the ballustrades, ornamental staircases and front entrance screens that save office blocks from sliding towards the drab and unstimulating. While using traditional materials for traditional purposes, it has adopted as much advanced technology as possible to improve productivity.

Chelsea Forge gives the impression of a business in a hurry, yet it works comfortably within a capacity that has been greatly expanded by investing in modern plant and the careful application of new information technology. The result has been a 100 per cent increase in turnover last year, and the signs suggest that spectacular growth will continue.

At the financial core of this 20-year-old success story is one man and his machine. The accounting department consists of one man, the financial director, Roger Franklin, at the controls of an ACT Sirius 1 microcomputer. He explains: "I'm able to do as much or more with the computer as I could do with the computer as simply select the data to be used. Without it I doubt whether the

company could exist because the overheads would be so high."

Even a relatively small company like this needs to carry out detailed financial analysis to aid management decision making. To provide analysis quickly and accurately, Mr Franklin is working towards establishing an electronic model of the business. Eventually all information relating to production, sales and accounting will be processed by computer. As it is, within a month of acquiring the Sirius, all the basic accounting functions were computerized, using ACT's own Pulsar business software.

The way to measure efficiency

This has left Mr Franklin more time to construct the regular reports that measure efficiency in specific areas of the company's operation. His main tool has been Informer — a database and report generator developed by ACT.

"It is in essence a do-it-yourself package that allows me to generate my own programs. Information stored in the computers memory can be analysed along predetermined lines. I simply select the data to be used, design the sequences of calcula-

tions to be done and arrange the format of the printed report." The package came to Mr Franklin "as a bonus" and has proved invaluable.

Already working is a custom-built contract cost ledger which monitors how efficiently particular contracts are being met. The feedback on costs is now more precise so that estimates for future contracts are increasingly accurate.

The management of Chelsea Forge has been impressed by the flexibility of the computer system. A day goes by without a new application suggesting itself. Mr Franklin is now using Informer to develop a program for production control, an area where considerable savings are possible.

"It will mean we can maximize our resources, both material and labour. For instance, getting the computer to calculate the cutting lengths of an aluminium tube can halve the waste and save 2 per cent on the contract value."

Eventually, he sees a network of four or five Sirius machines. But he adds: "The aspect of security has to be thought through. It's all too easy, whether by accident or through malice, to lose large chunks of stored data. But ideally everyone should have immediate access to their particular corner of the business."

Phone in, the boss will be there

by Maggie McLening

Telephoning contacts who are always "in a meeting" could become less frustrating with the introduction of an unusual electronic mail service from P & P Marketing. Users of the BCD Telemail system do not need a computer to create, send or receive messages: this is all done through the telephone unit.

Scarcely larger than British Telecom's increasingly popular Herald Call Connect system, the BCD Telemail terminal is a combined telephone, modem and printer with a touch-sensitive keyboard for preparing and editing text. Unlike the computer equivalent, it plugs straight into the normal power supply and a

telephone jack point, and is fully portable.

P & P Marketing, a subsidiary of BT's Dialcom public electronic BT's Dialcom public electronic mail service and has formed a third-party user group to obtain concessionary rates. Instead of paying the standard £100 registration fee to Telecom Gold, BCD Telemail users will pay a minimum charge of £10 a month (more if usage exceeds that value) to P & P Marketing.

The scheme was born out of P & P Print's own experience of finding Telecom Gold's initial fee too high for a small business. The

company also recognized that many people are frightened off the idea of electronic mail by the need to buy a computer.

"Small businesses are looking at the computer end, but we are approaching in the other way, from the communications end and building on that," explained John Dyson, executive manager director of P & P Marketing. "We don't feel this is a computer, rather an extension of the telephone for sending messages. What we are really launching is a concept."

Like all electronic mail services, BCD Telemail could suffer from the restriction that message

recipients also have to be subscribers, so a telex facility is built into the terminal. For those who want a computer anyway, there is also a standard RS232C interface point on the back so that the terminal may be connected to a microcomputer, word processor or VDU. This will allow messages to be formatted on, or read from, the screen.

P & P Marketing aims to sell 10,000 of the terminals at £565 in the UK during the first year of operation. According to Peter Alexander, joint manager director, moreover 600 inquiries have already been received from "blue-chip" companies, county councils and colleges.

What if you chose Hewlett-Packard as a business computer partner?

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Using an HP 3000 for labelling shoes is just one example of the way Hewlett-Packard computers produce measurable results in specific business applications.

But the HP 3000 Series computers are not just dedicated systems. They're full-capability business computers. They can support one user—or 144 users. They're designed to be the heart of HP's Interactive Office, where word processing, electronic mail, business graphics, personal filing and time management can all be integrated with your data processing.

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The HP book of solutions.

Whether you need a computer to help run your business, make decisions, or to do specific complex tasks—Hewlett-Packard has the solutions—and the people that can bring them quickly and effectively to the place you work. There's a free booklet about them. For your copy write to: Pat Warland, Hewlett-Packard Ltd, Nine Mile Ride, Easthamstead, Wokingham, Berks., RG11 3LL.

About HP in the UK*
Size: Among the top 500 UK companies. Turnover: £168 m.
Current growth rate: 42% p.a. UK employees: 2,400.
1982 capital expenditure: £2m.
*AS QUOTED IN HEWLETT-PACKARD LIMITED'S 1982 REPORT AND ACCOUNTS.

Bringing solutions to the place you work.



"The HP3000 has saved us £50,000 a year—and that's just on label printing!"

—Gordon Pitt, K Shoes Ltd.

Would you consult a computer manufacturer on product labelling? K Shoes did. Now they're in the forefront of an industry-wide move to provide bar-coded stock, with practical applications in retailing and wholesaling. They're also saving £50,000 a year on printing costs!

K Shoes is that rarity—a successful British shoe manufacturer. They sell up to five million pairs a year

from their ranges for men, women and children and offer the widest range of shoe sizes and fittings in Europe.

Problem: Preparing 24,000 box labels a day with hundreds of size, colour and coding variations.

The solution: An HP 3000 business computer driving an HP laser printer. As well as printing all the right details of each pair of shoes, it adds useful refinements like a digitised drawing of the shoe, and a tear-off stock-control slip.

Systems and Computer Services Manager, Gordon Pitt, says: "The HP system was the only one that could do what we wanted. The fact that it could do it faster, better and cheaper than the old ways was a very nice bonus indeed."



CRICKET: ENGLAND FINALLY GET THERE IN MATCH AND SERIES WHILE ESSEX AND MIDDLESEX ARE STILL A LONG WAY FROM HOME

Hadlee superb as England make heavy weather of win

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

TRENT BRIDGE: England beat New Zealand by 163 runs... Trent Bridge, England beat New Zealand by 163 runs...

outplayed by them at Headingley last month and losing to much the same side with such regularity at the one-day game last winter... outplayed by them at Headingley last month...

We shall know what the selectors think about it when, later this week, they announce the captain for the winter tour... We shall know what the selectors think about it when...

Scorecard

Scorecard table for Trent Bridge match showing runs, wickets, and extras for both teams.



Walking on air: Hadlee is man of the series

Cairst's off stump, did Bracewell... Cairst's off stump, did Bracewell...

surprise to us... a great bonus... Living up to such a start is going to be very difficult... surprise to us... a great bonus...

Essex need major effort from their seven survivors

By Peter Marson

Knight's second at 195 in the sixth... Knight's second at 195 in the sixth...

Richardson, who now and again produces memorable drives... Richardson, who now and again produces memorable drives...

Scorecard table for Essex match showing runs, wickets, and extras.

Victory away to slow start

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

Victory '83, Britain's challenger for the America Cup... Victory '83, Britain's challenger for the America Cup...

Victory, with Laurie Smith at the helm... Victory, with Laurie Smith at the helm...

Kent full of shots under pressure

By Richard Streeton

When Hampshire, resuming at 167 for three... When Hampshire, resuming at 167 for three...

From the moment Marshall came in to bat... From the moment Marshall came in to bat...

Romaines' cap

Paul Romaines, the Gloucestershire batsman... Paul Romaines, the Gloucestershire batsman...



Marshall: aggression

IN BRIEF

Donaldson is asked to join circus... Donaldson is asked to join circus...

Moxon prevents Yorkshire's morale from sinking too low

By Peter Ball

CHESTERFIELD: Yorkshire, with new innings wickets in hand... CHESTERFIELD: Yorkshire, with new innings wickets in hand...

spin, snatch a most unlikely victory after their initial travails... spin, snatch a most unlikely victory after their initial travails...

partnership of 62 until the return of Holding ended it... partnership of 62 until the return of Holding ended it...

Tomlins: blossoming... Tomlins: blossoming...

Somerset in the shade Butcher to rescue

By Alan Ross

TAUNTON: Glamorgan, with six second innings wickets in hand... TAUNTON: Glamorgan, with six second innings wickets in hand...

Butcher, who survived a simple slip chance at 95... Butcher, who survived a simple slip chance at 95...

Centenary by Sixth pair

By Alan Ross

LEICESTER: Northants, with eight second innings wickets in hand... LEICESTER: Northants, with eight second innings wickets in hand...

St Lubbock in computer age

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Nottinghamshire, nine wickets in hand... BRISTOL: Nottinghamshire, nine wickets in hand...

St Lubbock in computer age

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Nottinghamshire, nine wickets in hand... BRISTOL: Nottinghamshire, nine wickets in hand...

gradually grew in confidence and... gradually grew in confidence and...

declaration put the onus upon Nottinghamshire to declare in their turn tomorrow... declaration put the onus upon Nottinghamshire to declare in their turn tomorrow...

Undeclared century by Tomlins

By Alan Ross

HOVE: Sussex, with all second innings wickets in hand... HOVE: Sussex, with all second innings wickets in hand...

Tomlins has blossomed in recent weeks... Tomlins has blossomed in recent weeks...

Butcher, who survived a simple slip chance at 95... Butcher, who survived a simple slip chance at 95...

TODAY'S FIXTURES table listing various cricket matches and fixtures for the day.

Historic tour in Peking

By a Special Correspondent

Peking (AFP) - Hong Kong cricketers... Peking (AFP) - Hong Kong cricketers...

Rifle shooting Experience is no use to Robinson

By a Special Correspondent

Paul Lentherrale, aged 24, the former junior champion... Paul Lentherrale, aged 24, the former junior champion...

Cup of no

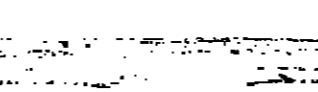
By a Special Correspondent

Bonus points: Williams 15-3-64-2; Hughes 12-3-64-2; James 15-3-41-0; Edwards 45-7-108-1; Embury 37-12-97-1.

US gold-panning

By a Special Correspondent

Curcuz (Reuters) - The United States collected 15 gold medals on the last day of the ninth Pan American Games here yesterday... Curcuz (Reuters) - The United States collected 15 gold medals on the last day of the ninth Pan American Games here yesterday...



PERSONAL COLUMNS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM... Announcements published by the sender, may be sent to THE TIMES...

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WANTED

ITALIAN VILLAGES... ITALIAN VILLAGES... ITALIAN VILLAGES... ITALIAN VILLAGES...

HOUSE CONTENTS... HOUSE CONTENTS... HOUSE CONTENTS... HOUSE CONTENTS...

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CURRICULUM VITAE... CURRICULUM VITAE... CURRICULUM VITAE... CURRICULUM VITAE...

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE... FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE... FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE...

WHEN IN LONDON... WHEN IN LONDON... WHEN IN LONDON... WHEN IN LONDON...

RENTALS

DRAYTON GARDENS, SW10... DRAYTON GARDENS, SW10... DRAYTON GARDENS, SW10...

BRAND NEW CONVERSION... BRAND NEW CONVERSION... BRAND NEW CONVERSION...

NOTTING HILL GATE W11... NOTTING HILL GATE W11... NOTTING HILL GATE W11...

HOLLAND PARK W11... HOLLAND PARK W11... HOLLAND PARK W11...

N. KENSINGTON W10... N. KENSINGTON W10... N. KENSINGTON W10...

AROUND TOWN FLATS... AROUND TOWN FLATS... AROUND TOWN FLATS...

KEITH CARDLE GROVES... KEITH CARDLE GROVES... KEITH CARDLE GROVES...

CHELSEA SW3... CHELSEA SW3... CHELSEA SW3...

MARYLEBONE W1... MARYLEBONE W1... MARYLEBONE W1...

Call Susan Metcalf 629 6604

HOLLAND PARK AVENUE W11... HOLLAND PARK AVENUE W11... HOLLAND PARK AVENUE W11...

EGERTON DRIVE SE10... EGERTON DRIVE SE10... EGERTON DRIVE SE10...

ORR-LEWING ASSOCIATES... ORR-LEWING ASSOCIATES... ORR-LEWING ASSOCIATES...

NATHAN WILSON & CO... NATHAN WILSON & CO... NATHAN WILSON & CO...

HIGHGATE N.6... HIGHGATE N.6... HIGHGATE N.6...

THE VERY BEST... THE VERY BEST... THE VERY BEST...

KENSINGTON, SW10... KENSINGTON, SW10... KENSINGTON, SW10...

THE SHORT LIST SPECIALISTS... THE SHORT LIST SPECIALISTS... THE SHORT LIST SPECIALISTS...

WANTED

PRIVATE HOMES... PRIVATE HOMES... PRIVATE HOMES...

CHELSEA, Knightsbridge... CHELSEA, Knightsbridge... CHELSEA, Knightsbridge...

KNOTTINGHURST... KNOTTINGHURST... KNOTTINGHURST...

BATTERSEA PARK... BATTERSEA PARK... BATTERSEA PARK...

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SW1 pleasant studio flat... SW1 pleasant studio flat... SW1 pleasant studio flat...

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S.W.5. Outstanding bargain... S.W.5. Outstanding bargain... S.W.5. Outstanding bargain...

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Spink Buy War Models

Legal Appointments also on page 21. Commercial Solicitor c.£14,000+ car lease Brentwood, Essex. This is a new post created as a result of successful business expansion...

HONG KONG Leading Hong Kong Solicitors wish to recruit Commercial Lawyers. Construction Industry Far East circa HK\$ 200,000. This is a challenging position requiring ability and capability to recognise and manage major problems...

Conveyancing GOODMAN BROWN & WARREN wish to appoint an Assistant Solicitor with at least two years post admission experience primarily for CONVEYANCING (domestic, commercial and for Evangelical Christian institutional clients) who is keen to give a first class service...

Solicitor A Solicitor is required for conveyancing work in the Solicitors & Legal Department in the City of London. Proven efficiency and the ability to organise and supervise are required for this challenging task...

THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND Not only do we live and work in pleasant surroundings but we are also favoured with congenial and valued staff. We have vacancies for: (a) An Assistant Solicitor of 3 years' experience with a leaning towards litigation and general work to manage a branch office.

ITALY Our clients are a major contractor in the oil and petro chemical industry and urgently require a Lawyer to work in their offices in Milan. Candidates must have experience within an international company.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW LECTURESHIP IN LAW Applications are invited from Solicitors for a post of Lecturer at the Chester branch to teach, initially, Company Law and Insolvency. The salary will be within the scale £8,364 - £13,956 p.a. with the entry point depending on qualifications and experience.

(continued on page 23)

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1

6.00 Breakfast 6.30 News...

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain...

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Abstract...

CHANNEL 4

5.30 A Full Life. Sir Claus Moser's...

CHOICE

going through, and on the moral...

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing...

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Live Prom: Live pour...

BBC 1

1.00 News, weather with Richard Whitmore...

TV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines...

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Abstract...

CHANNEL 4

5.30 A Full Life. Sir Claus Moser's...

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing...

Radio 2

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF Only - Open University...

Radio 1

News on the hour every hour (except 5.30pm and 6.00pm)...

World Service

6.00 Newswatch. 6.30 Jazz for the Ashes...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

BORDER

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

TW

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

TW

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

HTV WALES

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

ANGLIA

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

GRANADA

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

TYNE TEES

As London except: 10.55am Nature of Things...

ART GALLERIES

ART GALLERY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND...

